TELEGRAPH—SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1918

DAILY TELEGRAPH—THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR

AMERICAN BATTERIES CHURN GERMAN LII

RED CROSS TO **CONDUCT DRIVE WEEK OF MAY 20**

Voluntary Subscriptions for Great Work Expected **During That Time**

LOVE & MERCY MISSION

Polling Places in Dixon Township Will Be Open On First Day

"IT'S UP TO YOU"! Under the above slogan the Lee County Chapter American Red Cross will launch its campaign to raise the county's quota of the \$100,000,000 drive which the national chapter wil wage during the week beginning May 20-one week from Monday-and ending May 27.

Lee County's quota is \$37,500, and it is believed the people of the county, who have not failed on any of the previous war campaigns, will not make it necessary for the committee to call on them for their bit. Voluntary contributions are desired. It is the wish of the president of the American Red Cross, Woodrow Wilson, that the American people feel that the Red Cross is their agency trict board meet, Thursday: for the mission of mercy and love, and it is the belief of all who are people of Lee County will not expect in regards to the several Liberty tor said yesterday: solicitation to help in the movement the boys in the camps and in the

Everyone Should Help that the Red Cross is his or her representative in the army. Therefore, no large contributions are sought,

give every one a chance to help voluntarily. On Monday, May 20, the first day of the drive, the eleven polling places will be open from 9 a. m. hoped that every citizen of the town- words of censure, not praise. ship will call at the polling place, where he or she usually votes, and contribute to the fund.

every citizen of Lee County is doing on the various war relief drives and the Liberty Loan campaigns. This record will be permanent and in future years the young people will have an opportunity of learning whether time of need or stood back and talked patriotism while others provided the money and the boys to keep up the

After the first day of the drive the lists will be checked up and those of Lee County, which is first in the membership, will not make it necessary for the committee to spend Township Quotas

must raise in the coming drive is: 1.069 South Dixon Willow Creek 1,407

Committee, State Council of Defense, some time, the membership of which is: Chairman, Edward Vaile; John M Egan, John Davies, A. C. McBride, N. A. Petrie, M. M. Fell, Albert Borst, Tim Sullivan, secretary and treas-

ORDNANCE DEPT. KEEPS UP

Washington, May 11 .- Although American troops have been going overseas in large numbers the ordnance department has been able to keep up with the new program and ber of blanks for motor boat owners, every soldier upon boarding a transport has been fully equipped with with the government, with City Clerk arms, the Ordnance Bureau announced today.

Artillery and machine guns are already in France in sufficient quantities, it was said, to meet the im- at once, to avoid prosecution under mediate demand.

HERE FOR VISIT Lee Brieton, who is home on a Va., May 15th.

BIG CROWD AT COMPANY DANCE USE OF BREAD WILL

As a result of most liberal patronage by the patriotic people of Dixon at the benefit dance for Co. F, Illinois Reserve Militia, at the Armory last evening the company's treasury now supplied with much needed funds for supplies. Over a hundred ouples attended the event and enjoyed the dancing and the happy sociability to the limit. The music for the party was furnished by the Marquette orchestra.

WINNEBAGO FARMER DISCIPLINED WHEN REFUSED TO BUY BONDS

District Board Places One of His Sons in Class One in the Army

DECISIONS OF LOCAL

made the following decisions on over their counters. These include THE TELEGRAPH readers:

Lee County-Frank J. Oester, 2. Ogle County-George Long, John Ludwig, 2; John Tholen, 2; William Bocker, 2

Bond Slacker Punished paper concerns an incident in the dis- was a year ago.

The defiant attitude of George Black, Sr., prosperous farmer of loans that have been placed, was a

Black was in a sullen mood when but every citizen of Lee County is he appeared before the hoard, hav- secret session yesterday at the Grand sting of public opinion so strongly ery company, said: that on the last day of the loan he invested \$100. He wore a Liberty take and that is to obey the order. loan button yesterday, conspicuously We are all loyal Americans." until 9 p. m. with men and women displayed, but the amount of the workers in attendance, and it is investment made by Black brought

A record is being kept of what REV. BABIN WILL BE

IS ARRANGING FOR A BIG DAY

who have not voluntarily contributed May 30, to all of the patriotic and will be visited by a committee, but civic societies of the city and it is exit is almost certain that the people pected the exercises this year will be the most elaborate of recent years. state in percentage of Red Cross The Memorial Association has taken of flour yesterday. One firm reduced the day, thus relieving the veterans mill advanced its figure 20 cents. Lo- result of the tornado which prevailed than 3,000,000. much time in looking up the slackers. of the Civil War from the worries cal representatives of mills could not at about 8:30 last night, the great As is usual, the G. A. R. will be the circle about which the exercises will center, but the fact that new graves one was killed.

Threats have been made by bakers in the thick of the storm is that no one was killed.

CASUALTY The quota which each township center, but the fact that new graves of American soldiers are being made to increase the price of bread on acdaily in France will add significance count of the cost of the 25 per cent to the day this year, and attention of substitutes they are forced to use will be paid the great war in which in every loaf. In reply to this Hoover the republic is now engaged. Rev. wired to all state administrators yes-be marshal of the day

HURT AT LAWN MOWER FACTORY PROF. M'ARTHUR

R. K. Ortt was painfully injured 1,294 while at work at a lathe at the Clipper Lawn Mower Company factory 1.013 yesterday afternoon when the set

CITY CLERK IS

Deputy Revenue Collector Keim left for Chicago today after an extended stay in Dixon, during which MOTHER'S DAY he investigated the matter of war taxes on entertainments and motor boats. Before leaving he lef a numwho have not filed their information Blake Grover, who is empowered to Wilson will issue a proclamation tomake the necessary returns. Owners day proclaiming tomorrow as "Mothof these craft who have not paid their ers' Day.' the federal laws.

BACK FROM MEETING brief visit, is to be back with his attended the annual meeting of the ing to attend the Mothers' day ser- Thursday72 aviation company at Newport News, Illinois Eye, Ear and Nose Surgeons' vices at the Methodist church in a Friday80 Association, of which he is secretary. body.

BE CUT ALMOST ONE-HALF UNDER EDICT

Food Administration Issued New Order Concerning Use of Wheat

GET MANY PROTESTS

Appeal May Be Taken to Federal Food Administration at Capital

oread in Chicago and other parts of plant at Gary, on the lake front. the state will have to be reduced 30 to 40 per cent beginning Monday unless the recent order of State Food Administrator Wheeler is overruled at Washington.

It is not expected the order work a hardship on the public as what are known as "quick breads" The district board at Freeport has may be purchased of small bakers draft cases which are of interest to biscuit. waffles, muffins, corn bread and similar products. They are not 2; produced by large bakeries as they cannot be distributed successfully. It is the large bakers who are protesting against the order to reduce their The following from the Freeport production to 70 per cent of what it

Reply to Protests. In reply to the protests Robert Ste concerned in the work that the good Owen township, Winnebago County, venson Jr., deputy food administra-

"We are going to check the exceswhich provides aid and comfort for cause of the district exemption board sive consumption of flour in Illinois. re-classifying one of his three sons The order for bakers to cut down out at the regular weekly meeting in Freeport yesterday afternoon. The ton turns it down. There is no basis young man's classification was for the messages that John M. Glenn It is the desire that every red-young man's classification was ton turns it down. I blooded, true blue American feel changed from class 2 to class 1. He for the messages that John M. Glenn has sent to Washington on behalf of will be subject to service immediate- has sent to Washington on behalf of ly, as his order number is a low one. the bakers."

Managers of large bakeries met in when solicited to do so by the committee in his township, he felt the

"There is only one action we can

Asks Time Extension. J. M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' association yesterday sent the following telegram to fatally, and thousands of dollars of JUNE INCREMENT TO BE GREAT- smoke telling the story of the ter-Herbert C. Hoover:

ed Mr. Wheeler has stated over the of Rockford last evening. Byron, so long distance telephone that so far as far as known, was the hardest hit We respectfully urge that you direct of buildings in the town and country-side were leveled by the fiercest tor- 1,300,000 men have been called in the department here to extend time nado which that community has ever the selective draft so far and are in their parents helped the nation in its DIXON MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION in order that bakers may present experienced. The property loss France, in cantonments or under call their cases. We feel that the state there, it is estimated, will reach to be in the service before June 1. food administration is misinformed \$250,000. The loss at Cherry Valley as to the amount of flour used in Ill-

> Sherman to discuss the situation. Millers Cut Prices

Big millers began slashing prices

ward tendency.

DIED IN CLINTON

Friends in this city have received the sad news of the death of Prof. W. screw in a core which he was drilling L. McArthur of Clinton, Ia., who was Wyoming 1,988 caught his left hand between thumb quite intimately connected with the 9,552 and index finger, tearing the flesh musical life of Dixon a number of the Lee County Circuit Court is near-The campaign will be under the badly. A surgeon dressed the injury, years ago and had many friends here, ing its end. With the conclusion of direction of the Lee County Finance which will keep him from work for Prof. McArthur, a lyric tenor of wide the Moriarity will case the list of repute, often sang here at both the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches and will be remembered as an ardent member of the Masonic lodge. His fu-REVENUE OFFICER neral took place in Clinto non Fri-

IS TOMORROW

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, May 11 - President

M. W. A. & R. N. A. The members of the M. W. A. and Monday 82

WORLD'S GREATEST ORDNANCE PLANT TO BE ON LAKE SHORE

Seventy-five Million Dollar Gun Factory to Be Much Greater Than Krupps

IN CHICAGO DISTRICT

The \$75,000,000 United States ordinance plant, even surpassing the Krupp shop at Essen and giving America the biggest gun factory in the world, will be built in the Chicago steel district.

Chiacgo, May 11—Consumption of United States Steel Corporation's big Surveyors are already laying out the site. Negotiations for the land were completed in Chicago yesterday. Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman

of the board of directors, declared the corporation, at the solicitation of the Secretary of War, had undertaken the gigantic task. The government is bearing the ex-

pense of the undertaking.
Officers of the corporation and its subsidiary companies will receive no compensation for services, Judge

PROPERTY DAMAGE AT BYRON OVER \$250,000

Cherry Valley Also Suffered From Severe Wind on Thursday Evening.

gineer at Key & Chappel creamery Mrs. George Spreckler, injuries to leg, arm and back; Elva Baker, daughter of Frank Baker, arm in jured by flying timber; fourteen Greek railroad laborers in overturned bunk cars, not severely.

Several persons were injured, none damage done by a storm which dev-"Telegram received. We are advis- astated a large area east and south was concerned the order will stand of the villages near Rockford. Scores of buildings in the town and countrythe annual celebration of the day on May 30, to all of the patriotic and Shorman to discovery the letter being Grack laborary than in May 1t is expected that the letter being Grack laborary than in May 1t is expected that the letter being Grack laborary than in May 1t is expected that the letter being Grack laborary than in May 1t is expected that the letter being Grack laborary than in May 1t is expected that the letter being Grack laborary than in May 1t is expected that the letter being Grack laborary than in May 1t is expected that the letter being Grack laborary than in May 1t is expected that the letter being Grack laborary than in May 1t is expected that the letter being Grack laborary than in May 1t is expected that the letter being Grack laborary than in May 1t is expected that the letter being Grack laborary than in May 1t is expected that the letter being Grack laborary than in May 1t is expected that the letter being Grack laborary than in May 1t is expected that the letter being Grack laborary than in May 1t is expected that the letter being Grack laborary than in May 1t is expected that the letter being Grack laborary than in May 1t is expected that the letter being Grack laborary than 1t is expected that the letter being Grack laborary than 1t is expected that the letter being Grack laborary than 1t is expected that the letter being Grack laborary than 1t is expected that the letter being Grack laborary than 1t is expected than of the latter being Greek laborers, than in May. It is expected that the safely was hurt at Cherry Valley.

The utter desolation of the stricken district, the complete destruction of farm and village buildings, elevators, creamery, railroad cars, created a scene today that might have been a seas casualty lisct today contained 69 result of the passage of a Hun army. names, divided as follows: agape at the wreckage wrought by missing, 5. the terrible wind

UNTIL JUNE 7TH

Another very uneventful term of HOCKENBERRY, Danville. cases set for trial was exhausted and CLAUDE L. GRIMM, Chicago. Judge Heard this morning adjourned Silghtly wounded, CORPORAL court until June 7, at which time he will return to dispose of some wines will return to dispose of some minor chancery matters which are on the R. ELLIOT, Paris. calendar. The term has been one of the most quiet of recent years, the JOHN F. CRISS, Cora City. attention of the lawyers being largely taken up with war activities.

THE WEATHER

Saturday, May 11. By Associated Press Leased Wire Showers tonight and slightly warm er tonight and probably Sunday.

Sunday 86 61 55 47 56 45 Saturday58

NATIONAL ARMY MEN PARADE BEFORE KING AND CHEERING CROWD

London Crowds Get First View of American National Army Men

King and Queen, Ambassador Page and Lloyd George Reviewers

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, May 11 .- Troops of the National Army of the Untied States arrived in London this morning and paraded the principal streets. A regiment and three battalions were in line. The men were brought from the streets cheered the marching men and they were reviewed by King George, Queen Mary, Ambassador Page, Lloyd George and members of the war cabinet.

Bright sunshine and groups of cheering people greeted the Americans when they arrived early in the morning at Waterloo station. place was crowded with British

Although the presence of American soldiers in London has long been een in marching order and London view a part of the National Army. When they returned to their barreceived a personal message from more Germans down damaged. the King, which read:
"Soldiers of the United States, the

MANY WERE INJURED your stand beside the armies of the German machines to 20, but instead in the Old World the great battle of pressed the attack. Additional details of the cyclone human freedom. The allies gain new

1,300,000 DRAFTMEN ARE IN SERVICE NOW

ER-THREE TO FIVE MILLION rible fate suffered by the men IN NEXT YEAR

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, May 11-More than

were injured at Byron. One woman army will reach full strength of well over 3,000,000 men within 12 or 13 With an estimated property loss of months. It is possible, some officers postmaster JOINS a quarter of a million dollars in the say, that in that time the strength of over the complete arrangements for its price to \$1.25 a barrel. Another village and roundabout Byron as a the army will go closer to 5,000,000

CASUALTY LIST

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, May 11 .- The over

Killed in action, 8; died of wounds,

Carrolton, Ill., was killed in action. COURT ADJOURNED Other casualties among Illinois men vision. Institute under government super-Died of wounds, PRIVATE WM. J

HAMILTON, Decatur. THUR P. LUTTERBACH, Chicago. Seriously wounded, Wounded,

PAYMENTS ON

The first payment on the Third Liberty Bonds is to be made on or before May 15th, and should be paid The amount on a \$50 \$100.00 bond, \$8,00.

SON BORN A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Halderman of east of the city last night.

HAVE NEW UNIFORMS

SLACKER TAKEN TO CAMP GRANT

Joseph Witt, who was arrested on Thursday night, at DeKalb, and brought back to Dixon, yesterday, Sheriff Phillips, as a deserter from the national army, was taken to Rockford this morning by the Sheriff and turned over to the military authorities there for such punishment as they may think is necessary. Witt was arraigned before the local board yesterday and the things he heard from Chairman Henry S. Dixon and Dr. C. H. Bokhof certainly must have KING SENDS MESSAGE convinced film that the majority of American people have no regard for convinced him that the majority of

TWO BRITISH PLANES PERFORMED A DARING FEAT; BEAT 20 HUNS

a nearby camp. Large crowds along Two English Flyers Destroyed 8 Germans and Fought Off 15 More

FIVE MORE DAMAGED villages of Cantigny and Mesnilne St.

By Associated Press Leased Wire With the British Army in France, ue active along this front. May 10.—(Delayed.)—One of the most daring and magnificent bits of lcan outpost, the enemy was driven work ever done by British battle off by rifle fire. a familiar sight, this is only the sec-planes was carried out this week ond time the Americans have been when two English machines fought 20 German scouts to a standstill. The has just had its first opportunity to battle took place Tuesday evening. In addition to destroying eight ma- the German retaliatory fire was falchines out of the twenty German ling short and that many of their racks, each of the American troops planes, the British aviators sent five own shells were falling in Cantigny.

The battle began when the British reported by American outposts. aviators attacked seven German people of the British Isles welcome planes. Then two other enemy formyou as you are on your way to take ations came up, raising the total of many nations that are now fighting of retiring, the two British fighters

> In and out among the large enemy of a big German machine and rid-graph reports. dled it wit a stream of bullets. The enemy plane hung quivering in the air a moment and then crashed down ed in Ukrania has been received at took the final plunge, three of them in that city. leaving a trail of fire and black

> strapped in their seats. The five enemy machines forced to abandon the fight because of their France, May 10 (Delayed) - Americrippled condition were seen to dive can artillery participated and Ameri-

ground safely.

the two British machines to accom- dawn today the American batteries, plish all this. Only seven of the acting with the French artillery, be-This total includes all men sum- twenty enemy machines remained in gan a heavy bombardment for two moned in the Ma ycontingent. There the air. The British had used all hours under showers of gas showers Wholesale and retail bakers are to gle fatality near here. One woman, is every indication that there will be their ammunition, however, and thrown by German are the gle fatality near here. One woman, is every indication that there will be their ammunition, however, and thrown by German are the gle fatality near here. One woman, is every indication that there remained nothing for them.

TO WIFE AND ENLISTS.

Arthur Anglemeir, postmaster at ported quiet. be the orator and L. W. Mitchell will under regulation and they show down hundred people engaged in chopping 4; died of accident, 7; died of disclearing streets and ease, 4 died of other causes, 3; se-ernment to have his wife take charge away trees, clearing streets and ease, 4 died of other causes, 3; se-ernment to have his wife take charge hunting for their outbuildings, the verely wounded, 4; slightly wounded, of the federal business in the Comphuning for their outbuildings, the verely wounded, are previously reported to a office while he is gone, and has people were standing about today 34; prisoners, previously reported ton office while he is gone, and has enlisted in the army. He will leave on Eleven officers are named in the next Thursday for Chicago, where he list. Lieutenant Adrian C. Edwards, will take a specia lcourse at Lewis Dysart Engilts.

George Dysart, son of Commission-Died of disease, PRIVATE GLENN er Collins Dysart of Dixon, has enlicted and started today for Colum-Died of accident, PRIVATE AR- bus Barracks, where he will join the PRIVATE Tank Division of the United States

> LEE CENTER TO PLAY SUBLETTE

Lee Center and Sublette teams will do battle on the diamond Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at Lee Center. The prob- the war department system had di-BONDS ARE DUE able battery for Lee Center is Beeney or Jacobs and Callahan; for Sublette, of aircraft production which a bil-Malach and Bieber.

Sunday, 12 to 2. The blame is partialbond that is now due is \$4.00; on a ly placed on Lightner whom it is said was not up to his customary good

> WAR MOTHERS MEET IN COUNCIL ROOMS

Members of the War Mothers' club are requested to note the change of The Western Union Telegraph meeting place from the G. A. R. hall messengers appeared on the streets to the city council rooms for the Tues declared. Borglum, "why a billion .07 today in fine new olive drab uni- day meeting, whic his called for 2 dollars in eleven months has proo'clock.

RAKE OVER HUN TRENCH SYSTEM

American Batteries Fire German Held Towns With Deadly Gun Fire

UKRAINE IS DISTURBED

Captured Message Shows German Return Fire Was Falling Far Short

By Associated Press Leased Wire With the American Army in the French Battle Front, May 10-Delayed-American batteries bombarded the enemy lines heavily last night, the shells causing fires in the George (west of Montdidier) held by the Germans. German patrols contin-

In one attempt to rush an Amer-

An American outpost caught a Ger man trench dog. The pouch about its neck contained a message saying that This confirmed previous information

UKRAINE SITUATION WORSE

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, May 11-The situation in the Ukraine has become so disturbed that the Germans have dispatched which wrecked a part of Byron on heart and spirit in your company. I force, the two planes with their gallarge detachments of Bavarian cavhers day night are contained in the wish I could shake hands with each lant little crews swirled and charged, alry from the Flanders front on the expected to help in the work by coning been summoned a week ago. Pacific hotel .When asked what activiting a few dollars.

In Divor township the committee and the bakers intended to take A. lows:

Thursday night are contained in the work by coning been summoned a week ago. Pacific hotel .When asked what activities to do so by the committee and the bakers intended to take A. lows:

Word that fighting is to be resumwith sheets of flame bursting from it. Leige, Belgium, according to the dis-Several other German machines patches. Bavarian cavalry detachwere shot in rapid succession and ments are said to have arrived safely

YANKS AIDED FRENCH

By Associated Press Leased Wire With the American Army In away in the hope of reaching the can infantry lent some assistance in the successful French raid in Apre-Thirty minutes had sufficed for mont forest, northwest of Toul. At

American patrols created a diversion. A single American, followed by a patrol, entered Apremont village and found it deserted.

Another patrol cut the enemy's FOR REAL SERVICE first system of barbed wire and was engaged on the second enemy entanglement within ten yards of the German trench, when a narty of fifteen Germans attacked with rifles, hombs ARTHUR ANGLEMEIR OF COMP- and pistols. The Americans fought TON TURNS POSTOFFICE OVER for fifteen minutes and then retired, with no casualties, upon the approach of enemy reinforcements.

On the Luneville sector all is re-

DENIES ALL CHARGES

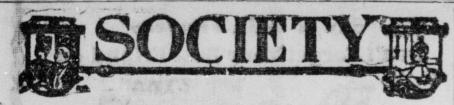
SCULPTOR SAYS CHARGES ARE FRAME-UP TO DESTROY VAL-IDITY OF INVESTIGATION

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, May 11.-Gutzon Borgum, sculptor, accused of having sought secretly to capitalize his friendship with President Wilson by undertaking to promote a private airplane company, has issued a formal statement, today, denying "any connection now or at any time," with any airplane production concern or with any plans for such. He declared rected opposition to an investigation lion dollars in eleven months has The Grand Detour Plow company provided us with no airplanes" and lost its game with Lee Center on last charged that "every subterfuge has been resorted to to gain time.

Calling attention to the affairs of the war department, the sculptor said, "every investigation, and there have been many, has been instituted vith the hope and prayer that a clean bill would be secured. It is now clear that this final 'frameup' has been deliberately planned to destroy the value and validity of my investigation.'

"The nation demands to know, vided no airplanes.

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COMING EVENTS

Woman's Club, Miller Hall. Monday.

W. R. C. Meeting, G. A. R. Hall I. O. O. F. Meeting, At Hall. Tuescay.

Phidian Art Club, Mrs. Durkes. Thursday

Epworth League Elects.

At a meeting atthe M. E. church Thursday evening the members of the Epworth League enjoyed a scram ble supper and, after the prayer meet

President, Ethel Smith derson and Evelyn Street.

Smith and Ruth Eastman and Mabel Smith.

Fourth vice presidents, Helen Rose krans and Esther Ferguson Secretary, Helen Corbin Treasurer, Dorothy Wohnke Pianist, Frances Ackert

morning service Sunday.

Kingdom-Bend Aid.

cers for next year.

Riverside School Picnic

past year.

day" picnics was held, with 60 Estella Anderson as treasurer. patrons and pupils and the teacher, Mrs. Lumsden was named as dele Miss Catherine Gibson, participating. gate to the district convention at De in the school house at noon and al! son next fall as her work has been so satisfactory that she will return.

School Closes With Picnic

its celebration of the closing of the school for vacation.

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Cly Alty Club.

Mrs. Earl Kennedy will entertain the members of the Cly Alty club at her home May 16.

With Sterling Missionary

ety will go to Sterling to be guests of Johnson, War Mothers Club, City Council the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church in that city. The Dixon society will furnish the program, completed. Kingdom-Bend Aid, Mrs. William Mrs. S. W. Lehman reading a paper on Japan and Miss Woodbridge will Cly Alty Club, Mrs. Earl Kennedy have charge of the devotional service. Special music will be furnished as a will tell you that she cannot give her a few days in the Ed Love home. part of the program.

Sewed fo rWar Orphans

ing elected the following officers for should be delighted with the com- you brand such people as cranks or fortable and attractive clothing made food slackers. for them at the meeting of the Thurs | Oats, corn and rice are as whole-First vice presidents, Estella An. day Reading Circle, meeting yester- some in every way as wheat and the day at the home of the Misses Bess complaint "They don't agree with me Charles Bakener of Haldane. Second vice presidents, Gladys and Ada Decker. Victrola music ad- -I must have wheat" is usually mith and Ruth Eastman ded to the enjoyment of the after- a camouflage of our own selfishness.

Third vice presidents, Violet Floto noon, as did the light refreshments What we really mean to say is "I served by the hostesses.

M. E. H.me Missionary.

The officers will be installed at the the members of the Woman's Home sire to send our wheat abroad so that Missionary society of the Methodist our soldiers and the allies may have church. Much business awaited the the bread they need. Surely we who attention of the members and took are left behind the battlefield should cent about July 1, and this will not The members of the Kingdom-Bend up a large part of the afternoon.

the home of the president, Mrs. Wm. sided. The opening number on the hardships we cannot imagine. Floto of the Kingdom, to elect offi- program was a special home mission- Let us not refuse to send our ary song. This was followed by scrip- wheat. Especially since wheatless ture reading and prayer, led by Mrs. breads like the following are so easy H. L. Fordham. The secretary and to make: The Kingdom school, known as the treasurer's reports for the month of Oat and Corn Flour Bread-Riverside school, will close Wednes- April were read and approved and a 50 per cent ground rolled oats, by day with a picnic. Miss Feldkirchner special communication was read by has been in charge of the school the the corresponding secretary. Election of officers for the ensuing year re sulted in the naming of Mrs. C, H Meyer as president, Rev. O. B. Ander son vice president, Mrs. D. G. Palmer At the Burket school yesterday aft- corresponding secretary, Mrs. Thos ernoon the most enjoyable of "last Clayton recording secretary and Miss

A sumptuous picnic dinner with ice Kalb on Map 28-29 and was instructcream and cake at its close was eaten ed to place the society's gift of \$50 in the most needed field of missionary a loaf in a moderately hot oven for

At the annual conference at Oak Park June 13 and 14 Mrs. Clea Bunnell wil lrepresent the local society as delegate, or if unable to attend, The Stony Point school, Miss Burke Mrs. W. J. Worsley, who was named by attended meeting at the home of teacher, will enjoy a picnic today as alternate, will be the representative. Mrs. Lydia Morrill on Friday aftergotten and the society will continue come Mrs. Tidball, wife of the new gelism." Rev. Fred D. Stone, Elgin, to dress and care for one little girl pastor ,as one of their number. Some

June were made. The picnic will be mittee would serve supper at the Chicago are here visiting the former's held, according to invitation, at the church Saturday (tonight). The makfather, W. F. Klossowski of High- home of Mrs. D. G. Palmer north of ing of gauze wines for the Red Cross land avenue, who had the misfortune to break his collar bone in a fall as Mrs. J. W. Crawford were named as Mrs. J. W. Party he started down stairs to answer a committee in charge of prepara-door bell one evening the first of the tions It was decided that each memweek. Although Mr. Klossowski is 80 times tions It was decided that each mem-years old he is in excellent health. and his rapid recovery from the fall of the wombership the first half second annual May party of the Trav of the membership noted on the elers from the East club. Carnations year's program were to provide lem- were used in most attractively deco ons, for lemonade, while the other rating the hall and were afterwards The G. R. C. Circle of the Grace half were to furnish the sugar. It distributed as favors in the dancing. Evangelical church will hold a home was also decided to make the picnic The Marquette orchestra furnished baking and children's ready-to-wear an annual affair. Miss Snyder of Le-delightful music. Among the out-of garment sale Saturday at Moyer's na, prominent in state home mission- town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Van

Mrs. Lumsden, literature secretary per Saturday, May 11th, from 5 to for the district, gave a talk on work 7 p. m. at the Presbyterian church. in preparation for the report to be 105 2 made at the district meeting.

Mrs. Tabor sang a pretty selection, with Mrs. McNicol at the piano, and Mrs. Ross and Mrs. McNicol gave a play. pleasing piano duet, closing the program. A social hour with coffee and sandwiches as the refreshments, clos-

West End R. C. Unit The West End Red Cross Unit tembers, with twenty present, met the home of Mrs. B. F. Johnson, of Thirdstreet, Thursday afternoon, and spent the time most profitably in making slings for the Red Cross. Mrs. Petre, who was among those present, interested the members by her demonstration of the making of two class. socks at one time, an accomplishment which Mrs. Schaper, who directs the knitting of the unit, also

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D. A. R. Benefit,

The local chapter are holding a Tuesday a picnic was enjoyed at the Leonard school by fifty people, benefit at the Family theatre on next including the patrons, pupils and Thursday. The picture to be shown teacher, with a bountiful picnic din- is "The Whispering Charm" in which WANTED. Second cook. Apply at ner served at noon. After the dinner Kathlyn Williams is a star. a program was rendered and gifts awarded to the pupils receiving the POLO highest honors. The teacher, Lloyd

McGuirk, has completed a most sucin Freeport, Wednesdy. cessful term and has been engaged Mr. Longman transacted business 107 2* to teach the coming year with an in Freeport, Wednesday. increase in salary.

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men will drive out cars.

Bain are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schubert

visited in the Theodore Schoon home

the first of the week, before starting

for their home, they spent a few days

Mrs. Mary Inks is sick at the St

Lester Hurdle, Frank Niman, Otto

Oberg, John Myers, Walter Reynolds, Harry Bombarger, Theodore Schoon

and John Willet went to Chicago on

Wednesday morning. Some of these

be represented in a M. E. mobiliza-

tion conference, held in the M. E.

F. B. Crawford, the district superin-

tendent of Rockford district, will

hold a four days' campaign. These

meetings will be held at the follow-

ing places: Elgin, Rockford, Free-

port and Polo. The meeting in Polo

will be Friday, May 17. The morn-

program will be followed: Rev

Funston, Freeport, "The War Chest."

River Conference, W. H. M. S. Rev.

W. G. Boyd, Elmira, N. Y., "Stewardship of Life and Service." Rev.

Stereopticon.

Field's.

norning.

F. A. O'Farrell, "The World Pro-

Dr. J. H. Moore was in Chicago

Dr. J. H. More was in Chicago last

week and while there attended the

More clan luncheon at Marshall

New York, numbering over a thou-

president of the association.

sand. Dr. More is at present the

The funeral of M. E. Garmen of

Kewanee, Ill., was held Thursday

afternoon at the Brookville Lutheran

church, at 2 p. m. The body was

rought from Kewanee Thursday

The remains of Thomas Hamilton,

who died at the Moline hospital,

Thursday afternoon from the Pres-byterian church. Mr. Hamilton was

brother of James Hamilton of this

The marriage of Donald Poffen-

berger to Miss Florence Bortol of

Dodge Center, Iowa, was a pleasant

surprise to Polo friends. Mr. Poffen-

berger has spent most of his life in

this city. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Poffenberger of Kas-

son, Minn. While Mrs. Poffenberger

is a stranger among us, we take

city. Mr. and Mrs. Poffenberger will

Last week, while little Harriet

Wolf, who lives with her grandpar

playing with shelled corn, in some

way a kernel got into one of her ears

It remained there several days and

on Monday her mother, Mrs. Monita

pital, at Camp Logan, Houston, Tex

He writes to his mother that it was

with envy and regret that he said

goodbye to his fellow comrades when

ful of going overseas and going over

79th birthday last Sunday with a

family dinner at his home. Mr. and

Mrs. B. G. Day of Chicago were the

Leslie Waterbury Stover is the

Ralph Fager of Rockford is visit-

Charles Messinger of Abilene,

W. S. Smith home near Polo.

Joseph Bingaman celebrated his

where the kernel was removed. Leon Pooley is ill at the base hos-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Harris, was

the evening session.

Francis hospital in Freeport.

ness in Freeport, Wednesday. With Mrs. Johnson Mrs. Elsie Shrader spent Wednes-The G. A. R. Circle members were of the Presbyterian Missionary soci- guests at the home of Mrs. B. F. day in Freeport. Miss Stata Burke spent Wednes- Minneapolis, Minn. yesterday, enjoying a day in Freeport. sewing throughout the day on Red

Crank or Slacker?

Leonard School Picnic

Sooner or later some housewife of Dixon came Wednesday to spend family oats, corn or rice because the cereals do not agree with them. They business in Dixon, Thursday.

must have wheat. The French and Belgian orphans You may be sure you are right if

> like wheat much better. It makes lighter bread than the other cereals and it keeps moist and sweet lon-

A meeting replete with interesting No one will deny that all of these features was held Wednesdap after- are attributes of wheat bread. It is E. Garman, held Thursday. noon at the home of Mrs. Pitcher by because of them, in fact, that we debe glad to do anything we can to re- be the last dividend. Those in au-Aid society will meet Thursday at Mrs. C. H. Meyer, president, pre- lieve the burdens of those suffering thority are quite sure of this fact.

weight 50 per cent corn flour, by weight 3-4 cup liquid

2 or 4 tablespoons fat 4 tablespoons syrup

6 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt. 1 1-3 cups corn flour

1 cup ground rolled oats Method: Mix the melted fat, liquid syrup and egg. Combine the liquid and well mixed ingredients. Bake as church at Polo on that date. Dr. sorts of games amused the young people in the afternoon. Patrons and pupils will be glad to welcome Miss Gib-Nuts, raisins or dates may be added if desired.

With Mrs. Morrill.

The Candlelighters Aid society of the Presbyterian church held a large- ing session begins at 10 o'clock; the The Peak orphanage was not for noon, The members were glad to wel Chesteen Smith, Rockford, "Evanbusiness was transacted, including Shultz, Rockford, "Mobilizing the Plans for the picnic to be held in the announcement that the May com

Annual May Party

106 2 ary work, will deliver an address at Horne and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ankeny of Sterling.

Pleasure Club.

The Shoemakers' Pleasure club dance will be held this evening at Rosbrook's hall. Heft's orchestra will

Grade Picknicked

Miss Hogan, with the pupils of the ed the afternoon. The papers planned sixth grade of the north side school, for the day were left until the next which she teaches, enjoyed a picnic and wiener roast today at Adelheid

Class Had Pienic.

Mrs. O. E. Strock took the boys of her class of the Grace Evangelical Sunday school to Adelheid park, where they enjoyed a picnic luncheon and passed the time in hunting wild flowers. Twelve boys compose the · MILES

Phidian Art Club.

The Phidian Art club will meet on Thursday afternoon at the residence pleasure in welcoming her to our of Mrs. W. C. Durkes. There will be musical numbers by the Misses Leona reside with Mr. and Mrs. William and Katherine Durkes and Miss Fan- Smith, near Polo. nie Murphy will read a paper on "The Vegetable and Mineral Resources of South America," as the afternoon's

LANDINGS IN PLACE The boat landings at Lowell Park Wolfe of Chicago, to her to Dixon, have been placed for the season, a convenience which will be greatly appreciated by the best owners of the

BOY IS IMPROVING

Frank Hoyle, who was injured at he learned that he would have to the Wilbur Lumber yards, yesterday, saty for a while longer, but is hopewhen a piece of coal fell on his head, is reported today to be doing fully the top later. as well as expected. It is not be lieved his injury will prove critical.

The Pillar Dollar.

A pillar dollar was a silver coin of out of town guests. Mrs. Day is a Spain, with large pillars on one side, daughter. coined at a very early day for circulation in Mexico and other Spanish name of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stover's colonies. It circulated freely in the new son United States for many years, and was ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. known as the Spanish or Mexican dol- Fager. lar. It was an honest silver dollar, full weight and handsomely engraved. Kan., is visiting his son, Earl, at the

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Dixon Inn.

FOR SALE. 2 burner garoline stove, John Burner transacted business used but a few times. Cheap. Miss Alice Kerr, 408 E. Chamberlain St.

Rev. F. M. Keller transacted busi-WANTED. To hear from owner of a good farm for sale. State cash price, full descriptoin. D. F. Bush,

Mr. and Mrs. John Tavenner and FOR SALE. Heifer calf 4 months son, Lyle, and Miss Alice Antrim, old. Buy it and raise it. Fred Cross slings, many of which were spent several days this week in Chi- Whipperman, 1106 Walnut St. Phone cago. While there they heard Billy Y757.

Mrs. McCombs and three children Mrs. Orvill Spencer transacted AAR Box 4, E. River St., Friday afternoon. Valued as a keepsake. Re-Mrs. Florence transacted business ward if returned to Tillie Kolatta, AAR Box 4, E. River St., or to this Miss Pearle Wolber of Milledgeville spent a few hours here Thurs-

OLD RESIDENT HERE

Mrs. Levi Carpenter is spending M. W. Zigler, 85 years old, stood several days with her daughter, Mrs. on the street corner at First street and Galena avenue in Dixon this Fred French transacted business morning and looked about him trying to reconcile the outlook with his Joe Bowman spent Thursday in recollections of Dixon when he first struck this city 64 years ago. Mrs. Harry Hurd and son, Harry,

Mr. Zigler, who came down this Jr., of Haldane, were shoppers on morning from Woosung, where he is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Friedley of Freeport Louis Scholl, is now a resident of attended the funeral of the late M. Sterling. He first came to Dixon in 1855, when he was 22 years old. Mrs. Paul of Freeport attended After five years' residence here he the funeral of the late M. E. Garman, moved to Harmon and after three years there he moved to a farm on The depositors of Barber Bros. & Elkhorn Creek, west of Sterling, Co. will receive their second 25 per where he lived for thirty years.

He has been married twice, had 17 children, is a great-grandfather, and honestly, he doesn't look a day and two children of Sheldon, Iowa,

> Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Buck were here today from Franklin Grove.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Simons, Day & Co., Chirage.

Chicago, May 11. Mrs. A. H. Bain of Milwaukee May 1271/2 spent a few days last week in the July 144% 144% 142% 143% . H. Straw home. Mrs. Straw and May 72 1/2 72 3/4 73 3/4

WILL RECEIPTS TODAY-Hogs 15,000, weak, 20c lower. Cattle 15,000, steady.

Sheep 3000, steady to 10c lower. Mixed 1730-1795 Heavy 1735-1785

Rough 1650-1685 Light 1740-1795 Estimate dMonday-Cattle 17,000

Sheep 12,000 Corn, May shipment 4 corn 135 June 4m 142 4w & 4y 147

Oats 10 days "Training the Recruits." Rev. F. G. 3w. 1 1-2 over May. Standar d1 3-4 over May. 30 days 3w 2 1-4 over June Standard over

Jun eprices gross, no protection. Mrs. G. W. Poorman, president Rock CASH SALES-Barley 130-150 Corn 3m 160 3 yellow 158-160 4 yellow 140-150 5 yellow 127-137 6 yellow 110-130 4 white 145 5 wihte 120-125 6 white 110-125

It is the custom for the Chicago 2 white 75-75 1/2 nembers of this clan to meet the first 3 white 74 1/2-75 Friday of each month at Marshall Field's and enjoy luncheon together Standard 75-75 1/4 Each year in the month of June all No rye. those living in Chicago and vicinity Cattle estimated 17,000, weak. gather for a reunion. Then every Beeves 1000-1750 five years the whole clan from all Stokers & F 690-1275 over the United States meet near Cows & H 680-1410 the early home of the More clan in

Calves 800-14 Sheep receipts. Estimated Monday.

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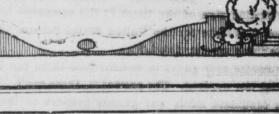
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The Waste Exhibit

BIG manufacturing plant recently was the scene of a traveling antiwaste exhibit. It was found that a considerable amount of food and Mrs. John Hyett, on Chicago Road, manufacturing material was wasted daily in that plant. Employees wasted between \$35 and \$50 worth of food every day. Of course that came out of their own pockets, too. The waste in materials of production went up into the hundreds of dollars a day. That came out of the company's funds. Neither kind of loss was necessary.

The management fitted up a storage-battery truck as a traveling exhibit. Laid out upon it were such items as bread, butter, meats, cakes. crackers, pickles, cheese, fruits, etc., thrown away by employees. There was another collection of manufacturing material, copper, zinc, lead, mica, rubber, felt, gum and other materials that could be used to advantage, but which had been thrown aside as waste.

This truck with its strange burden was driven along the shop aisles. Employees looked at it, and no doubt profited by its picturesquely-told

Suppose the average store or business office or household fitted up an anti-waste exhibit of the things carelessly thrown out in the course of any day. It might prove quite as startling an object lesson as the one in the factory.

The War Garden Ticket

AN interesting sign of the times is the campaign being conducted by an Oregon candidate for the United States Senate. He is said to be running on a "war garden ticket."

The reader may pause to wonder how there can be any political argument about war gardens. The answer is, there can't. That's the very point. The candidate mails war garden primers to the voters of the state, with particular attention to the women. His workers hold rallies at which Brooks, of Dixon. they talk of war gardens and distribute books.

"Did you ever see such an unselfish candidate?" exclaim admiring citizens. "Why he doesn't do any campaigning for himself at all."

Nevertheless it's good campaigning, whether the psychology of it is deliberately figured out or not. Nobody gets a chance to disagree with the candidate. No opposition is aroused. And thus people may just naturally vote for him. The same system was worked last fall in one of the big cities by a mayoralty candidate who devoted his campaign to boosting the Liberty

Cheap Food

STILL people are not eating enough potatoes to finish up the surplus left New York. They have three big from last year's crop. Old potatoes in most communities are a drug on the market.

From the mere standpoint of food values, it's absurd not to cat more of them when they're reasonably cheap and so nourishing. You can get more for your money right now in old potatoes than in almost any other foodstuff. Besides, we all ought to eat potatoes in order to save wheat, to keep our ment to move here. allies from starving.

And there are other sound reasons. Eating up the old potatoes will for a short while; a few more days save the new ones till they're larger, and thus increase the food supply Well, I am glad we are going, it isn' instead of diminishing it. Also, a steady demand for old potatoes, as long any fun to be drilling all the time as they last, will keep the price from slumping so badly that farmers will be deterred from raising tubers this season. Many of them are saying | zie and Orville Miller. Will write already that they don't feel like going in for potatoes again, because there's no money in it. They ought to be encouraged to plant more than ever.

Pride Goes Before a Great Fall

KENNETH L. ROBERTS tells us the meaning of "A. E. I. O. U.," mystic letters used much in Austria for centuries past. "Over four and a quarter centuries ago," writes Mr. Roberts, "Frederick III, holy Roman emperor and fifth duke of Austria, originated the phrase, 'Austriae est Imperare Orbi Universo,' or 'It is Austria's Destiny to rule the entire world,' and adopted the initials of the Latin words as his favorite device. Subsequent rulers of Austria have continued to have the initials A. E. I. O. U. engraved on their toilet articles, note paper, and cigarette cases in token of the high estate to which Austria some day expects to rise. If Frederick III had been a good English scholar, however, and had been given the opportunity to observe the gay and carefree manner in which Germany is preparing to swallow the dual monarchy, he would have interpreted the letters A. E. I. O. U. by the words Austria Ends in Overwhelming Upset, and eliminated all the nonsense about imperaring the orbi."

Brotherhood is gaining in the Americas, one result of the world war. Only a few years ago Nicaragua and the whole of Central America used to hold the United States in contempt and openly brag that any Central American nation could easily "lick" us. Now Nicaragua has declared war on Germany and its congress has adopted a declaration of solidarity with the United States and the other American republics at war with Germany Guatemala last month beat Nicaragua to this same attitude. Now if just one more American republic joins the "agin Germany" crowd, the movement will be of age. That would make twenty-one in line.

Barring drouths, bugs and the other vicissitudes to which crops in the making are still subject, the winter wheat crop of the nation is to be a record-breaker. As to the spring wheat crop Iowa reports something doing, also. Iowa farmers have seeded 675,000 acres of this crop, an increase of 270 per cent over a year ago. If Illinois and other states are doing as well, the boys over there and our allies everywhere in Europe will get plenty of wheat from us and we'll have an increased allowance over here. But greater economy than ever is needed until the new crop is harvested and

CITY IN BRIEF

Howard Kiegwin of Hamilton township was a business visitor in Dixon today.

Charles Major is here from Milwaukee for a week end visit with her-

Look at the little yellow tag on your Evening Telegraph. It will tell you the date to which your paper is war postal service in France:

Some folks don't know when ther well off, accordin' t' th' income tax Th' ole fashioned girl that had a box o' pink stationery an' a daughter who uses th' drug store

OAK FOREST

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fredrichs entertained for the week end the lat er's mother, Mrs. Fred Zbinden, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Zbinden,

Mrs. John Boucher was shopping in Dixon, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle and

family visited Sunday with Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glessner o South Dixon.

Mrs. Howard Wallace was shop ping in Dixon, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burrough and family, Mrs. George Brooks and children, and Miss Bessie Miller were dinner guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Becker, Sunday.

Ed Miller of Milledgeville was

down to Ephraim Gerdes' Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Alva C. Boyer spent everal days in Sterling visiting with Mr. Boyer's mother. They returned Tuesday to the J. T. Laurince home Paul Becker and George Brooks

drove to Amboy, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Miller and family were in Dixon, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Gerdes and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerdes and daughter, Ruth, attended he love feast at the Brethren church in Dixon, Sunday night.

J. T. Lawrence, Sr., is in Dixor today superintending the loading of a car with clam shells. \$40 per ton is the price paid

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Missman and children and Miss Clara Shugars visited Tuesday night at the Lester Mrs. C. F. Becker and little son

Walter, are spending the day in Dixon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Girod. Mr. and Mrs. John Boucher were

entertained at dinner, Sunday, by the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Susan

Martin Girod of Dixon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Becker The following letter was received by Miss Ida Becker from a friend Herman Rettke, in the U. S. service She has kindly given us permission

to print so much of it: Camp Mills, April 29, 1918. Dear Ida: I received your letter last week and was awful glad to hear from you. Well, we got moved to our new place, got here Sunday afternoon, left Camp Green Saturday e place here; w are about nineteen miles from New York; the camp is at Long Island We had a ferry ride from one harbor to the other. You certainly see lots of ships and ferry boats around bridges across from one city to the other. It is pretty chilly here nights. We have tents to sleep in. They have aviators here; there are airplanes flying around all day, I saw seven flying around today. Charley Lloyd and all the Camp Grant boys are here, too; we were the last regi The peopl eem lots nicer here than they die at Camp Green. We are here only and we will be sailing for France might as well see some real action received a box of fudge from Lizto them some day. I saw some nice country between N. C. and Nev I got a letter from Otto last week, too. Good Night and answer oon.-Herman.

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this city, who is now engaged in the Welty.

When the Kaiser started in to split Ruth were in Sterling Thursday. the world in two,

He bit off seven times as much as any one could chew, So here we are upon our way to join the folks in France

bosom of his pants. CHORUS It's a long way to get the Kaiser, It's a long way we know,

But you know we're a whole lot wiser Than we were some time ago. Goodbye, Kaiser Wilhelm, You're about all in:

Don't drop dead before we meet you Right in Berlin.

When the war is over and we reckon on Wednesday. the expense. We'll try to "hoch der Kaiser" for as much as 30 cents; It's more than he is worth, but we'll spend it in Berlin

To fumigate the places where the royal bunch have been. CHORUS It's a long way to get the Haiser, It's a long way we know, But you know we're a whole lot wiser

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CHURCH NEWS

THE METHODIST Rev. E. C. Lumsden, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45. Supt., C. C. Hintz. Morning service at 10:45. Subject, "Some Great Mothers." Epworth League at 7:00. Leader, C. C. Hintz. Evening service at 8:00. Subjetc, "Keep the Home Fires

Burning." The War Mothers will be honored in this service. Let all patriotic folk attend. The W. R. C., Royal Neighpors and Woodmen of America will be present. The message will be constructively patriotic and fraternal.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30. We cordially invite you. Excellent music of a special kind is being prepared.

PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Jesse M. Tidball, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45. E. B. Raynond, Supt. Communion service at 10:45. The

pastor will preach on "Being Friends with Christ." Music as follows: rgan Prelude, Priere Anthem, I Could Not Do Without

Offertory, Idyll Kinder Solo for Baritone, The Lord is My C. Gounod Mr. J. G. Cledon

Postlude-March in G Smart A cordial invitation is extended to

-W. S. S.-CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. J. J. Johnson, Pastor. Sunday school, 10:00.

Sermon .11:00. The sermon will be the object sermon that was deferred on April 28. C. W. meeting, 7:30.

Preaching, 8:00. The theme of the entire evening will be in sympathy with the spirit of Mothers' Day.

- W. S. S. SUGAR GROVE Rev. E. C. Lumsden, Pastor.

Sunday school at 1:30. Supt., Bert Pearl. Afternoon service, 2:30 Subject, "Mothers' Day." You are invited. The best way to spend Sunday is to attend divine

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Rev. F. D. Altman, D.D., pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Supt., Walter E. White. Morning worship, 11:00. Subject, "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother."

Evening service, 8:00. Subject, "The Divine Order." Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30

Parents' Day will be observed. The autos should be used to enjoy a full attendance at the morning hour. The music and the messages of the day will be helpful and the fellowship agreeable. A cordial welcome to

FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. G. W. Stoddard, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45.

Morning worship and sermon, Young People's meeting, 7:00.

Evening worship and sermon at Prayer meeting on Wednesday ev-

You are more than welcome to all ur services.

GRACE EVANGELICAL Rev. J. O. Duffey, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. J. U. Weyant

10:45, morning service, Mothers' Day sermon. 6:30, K. L. C. E. Topic: Christian

Endeavor Fellowship. 7:30, evening preaching service. Praver meeting, Thursday evening

NACHUSA

The graduating exercises were held WAR SONG RECEIVED in the church Tuesday evening. An in teresting program was enjoyed by

Thursday and Friday were red let-Louis Lievan of route 5 was here HARRY TEACHOUT SENDS THE ter days for Nachusa when the Lee County Sunday School association met in convention. A profitable and J. Will Shay, veteran railway pos- interesting feature of the evening ses tal clerk on the Northwestern, has sion was the raising of the service the following parody on flag and the pantomime on the Star 'Tipperary" from Harry Teachout of Spangled Banner by Miss Frances

> Mrs. August Johnson and daughter Mrs. E. Baltzley, Mrs. Vernon Baltzley and daughter Carol of Chicago are guests at the J. L. Welty

home. pearl handled gold pen now has a To pin the double cross upon the Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woolley of Dixon motored to Nachusa Sunday and in company with Mrs. M. Marteeny and Mrs. E. A. Rhodes went to Franklin Grove and called at the L Raffenberger home,

Mrs. Sophia Weuhl was in Dixon

Mrs. O. R. Eicholtz was in Dixon on Friday. Miss Lou Wilhelm shopped in Dix-

Mrs. Boyd Zarver of Ashton spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stoudt, in Nachusa.

SUNNYSIDE

Mrs. Lyman Sanford is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haentisch and children spent Sunday with the former's father, Charles Haenitsch. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spratt and son and Lyman Sanford were Dixon callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed May are entertaining some Dixon friends. Miss Ruth Scheffler is home from the King school to spend her vaca-

Alice Haenitsch, who has been on the sick list, is well again. Miss Emma Shaulis is spending her vacation with her sister, at Waterloo, Ia.

Joseph Feldkirchner and son, Oliver, were business callers at Dixon. Wednesday.

John Brink of Dixon visited with his son, Lee Brink, and family today. The Misses Hazel and Helen Baker spent last week at Rockford.



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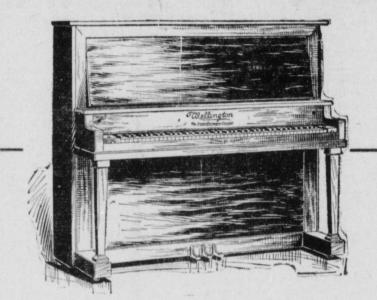
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F YOUR BOY WERE IN THE TRENCHES YOU'D BE THE FIRST AT THE POLLS TO CONTRIBUTE. IT MAY BE YOUR NEIGHBOR'S BOY

Lee County by Townships MUST in True Patriotism Contribute:

Alto\$1,463	East Grove 732	Nachusa 1,107
Amboy	Hamilton 750	Nelson 1,013
Ashton	Harmon 1,163	Palmyra 1,425
Bradford 1,257	Lee Center 1,200	Reynolds
Brooklyn 1,857	Marion 938	South Dixon
China 1,782	May 770	Sublette
Viola 1.013	Willow Creek	Wyoming 1,988

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GUNNER DEPEW

By Albert N. Depew

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One night, while I was lying back kind. in the trench trying not to think of selves along. anything and go to sleep, the bombs

Hundreds of star shells were being were being thrown in our faces. It through in a hurry. did not seem as if there was any did not seem as if there was any the the fire died down, and it was possible to get Then the fire died down, and it sions had driven into them.

been there more than a few min-gro said, they were practically utes when a big one dropped in, ruined. and then that bay was just one mess. had to lie down, and vomit, and them. shake, and sweat. I could not move. But I knew that if that shell did not the grand-daddy of all shells.

there they did not have much to do the blesses were shipped to the A J Scriven Dixon in the way of rescue—it was more clearing station. pall-bearer's work.

landed alongside of him, and you Park," as I called it. could not find a fragment of either not even scratched.

was standing, looking through a tant things to worry about. periscope over the parapet. I was very nervous and excited, and was afraid to speak to him, but somehow I thought I ought to ask for orders. But I could not say a word.

I surely wished I was the gun-

Fritz somehow. But I was not the where they would break out next. gunner officer, and I told him so. but I missed the chance there.

About this time another bomb friend I had in my company. Before stopped us, for otherwise we would est singers in the Paris opera houses. that the only difference between

off, and four fingers of the right again. hand were gone.

I stuck my head out of the dugout, and there was the captain discussing the matter with himself, for the bombs every once in a while. lieve me, I did my bit, and I could United States cuss words, too. It certainly did not make me feel any Which was not so cheerful. better, but it gave me something to do. I think that was why all of us cursed so much then, though we were pretty handy with language at any time. But when you are under give it back as good as you get, you go crazy unless you have something to do. Cussing is the best thing we could think of.

Up the trench, the third bay was simply smashed in, and the Germans cafe. were placing bomb after bomb right in it, and in ours. The captain yelled out that he was going up to the next bay to examine it, but no more had he got there than he had his head taken clean off his shoulders.

At daybreak our trenches were all pounded in, and most of our dugouts were filled up. Then Fritz opened up with his artillery fire right on charge, and we figured their barrage would lift and we could see they could. them come over.

We received orders to stand to with fixed bayonets. Then the man at the periscope shouted: "They

raising hell with Fritz. The boches go overseas. were caught square in No Man's Land, and our rifles and machine guns simply mowed them down. Many of them came half way across, then dropped their guns, and ran creased electric rates were asked in for our trenches to give themselves an application filed today with the to their own trenches. It was a shame to waste a shell at Rock Falls.

on these poor fish. If they had been civvies, the law would prevent you from hitting them-you know the Robert Bartholomew They could hardly drag them-

began to get pretty thick around you have got them. But when they F Benson there, and when I could not stand have got you—kicks, cuffs, bayonet Patrick Finnegan it any longer, I rushed out into the jabs—there is nothing they will not bay of the fire trench and right up do to add to your misery. They seem

An artillery fire like ours was

cover. Most of the time I was pick- was so quiet it made you jump. I ing dirt out of my eyes that explo- heard the same man, who had helped me cuss in American, shout out: If you went into a dugout, the men "Old Fritz has got a bellyful of the already in there would shout, hell he started now." We were so "Don't stick in a bunch-spread used to shouting we could not talk Name Description Lot Block out!" While you were in a dugout, naturally for quite a while. I never Jacob Fraelich River you kept expecting to be buried alive did find out who this American was, and when you went outside, you although I looked for him and asked thought the boches were aiming at about him. We thought our parapet you direct—and there was no place was busted up a good deal, but when W J Gephart Blackhawk But the fire bay looked better than saw what had happened to Fritz's the other places to me. I had not trenches, and, believe me, as the ne- Geo W Swarth N D

Out in No Man's Land, it looked | 125 Series 1910. Out of the twenty-four men in the like Woolworth's 5-and 10; everybay only eight escaped. We were where were gray uniforms, with tin Jesse Allen Riverside just nothing but blood, with pieces cups and accoutrements that beof flesh, and brains, and entrails all longed to the Germans before our Local Improvement Ordinance No. over us. It made me sick I just artillery and machine guns got to

aid dressing station, for, of course, 160 Series of 1913 When the stretcher-bearers got we had suffered, too. From there, 4th Installment Cement Concrete Rd.

The dead lay in the trenches all A stretcher-bearer was picking up day, and at night they were carried one of the boys, when a grenade out by working parties to "Stiff

A man with anything on his mind of them. That made two that landed ought not to go to the front line J D Hill same n 100 ft 1 within twelve feet of me; yet I was trenches. He will be crazy inside of Local Improvement Ordinance No. a month. The best way is not to When I got so that I could move, give a tinker's dam whether it rains I went over to where the captain or snows: there are plenty of impor- Prescott Clark Daniels

> CHAPTER VIII On Runner Service.

One night a man named Bartel and I were detailed for Runner ser-Finally a shell whizzed over our vice, and were instructed to go to heads-just missed us, it seemed Dixmude and deliver certain deslike, and I broke out: "What do you patches to a man, whom I will call see? What's all the news?" and so the Burgomaster, and report to the on. I guess I chattered like a mon-Branch Staff Headquarters that had been secretly located in another Then he yelled: "You're the gun- part of town. We were to travel in ner officer. You're just in time. I've an automobile and keep sharp watch as we went, for Dixn was being i contested hotly at that time, and Local Improvement Ordinance No W N Johnson Dixon n ner officer: I would have enjoyed it German patrols were in the neighmore if I could have got back at borhood. No one knew exactly before he would believe me. Then of our outposts stopped us. Bartel 179 Series of 1914 he wanted me to find the gunner carried the despatches and drove the 5th Installment-Concrete Pavement 162 Series of 1913 officer, but I did not know where to car too, so it was up to me to ex-, Gilbert Glessner Rivfind him. If I could have got to our plain things to the sentries. They erside add guns I guess I would have had an- were convinced after a bit of argu- A J Scriven same other medal for working overtime, ing. Just as we were leaving, a mes- Ira Coakley Dements sage came over the phone from our add commander, telling them to hold us ocal Improvement Ordinance No. 3rd Installment — Brick Pavement came over and clouted out the best when we came. It was lucky they the war he had been one of the fin- have been out of reach by the time 1st Installment-Concrete Pavement wh sh his message came. The commander When he was with us he used to say told me, over the telephone, that if Thomas Gorham Riva French flag flew over the town, erside add him and Caruso was \$2,500 a night. the coast would be clear; if a Bel- John J O'Malley same A poilu and I dragged him into a gian, that our forces were either in e 50 ft dugout, but it was too late. One control, or were about to take over Gilbert D Glessner Riv side of his face was blown off; the the place, but that German patrols edside add whole right side of him was stripped were near. After this we started A J Scriven same

When we passed the last post, we kept a sharp lookout for the flag on Geo S Coakley Dethe pole of the old Fish Market, for ments add by this we would get our bearings Local Improvement Ordinance on. -and perhaps, if it should be a Ger- 103 Series of 1906 cursing the Germans from here to man flag, a timely warning. But 10th Installment—Sewer Helgoland, and putting in a word after we were down the road a bit E J O'Malley Highland and had got clear, we saw a Belgian | Park s 7 1-2 ft 18 19 All up and down the trenches you flag, whipping around in a good John Byers same 26 could hear our men cursing the Ger-strong breeze. But while that Julia Manges same showed that our troops, or the Brit- E Skeffington same 15 ish, were about to take over the Gilbert Glessner River hear some body else using good old place, it also indicated that the Germans were somewhere nearby. Local Improvement Ordinance No.

As we went through the suburbs along the canal, which runs on the A H Stoddard Dixon n edge of town, we found that all the 100 ft wh houses were battered up. We tried Local Improvement Ordinance No. to hail several heads that stuck 143 Series of 1913 heavy fire like that, and can not themselves out of the spaces between buildings and stuck themselves back P R Kelly Dixon s 2 3 just as quickly, but we could not get an answer. Finally, we got hold let of a man who came out from a little Robert Nelson same n

He told us that the Germans had Local Improvement Ordinance No. been through the town, and had shot 149 Series of 1913 it up considerably, killing and wounding a few inhabitants, but Ella Staffengen Dixon that shortly afterward, a small force | w 50 ft s 100 ft of Belgian cavalry had arrived and Mrs Francis Coffey driven the boches out. The Germans same e 50 ft w 100 were expected either to return or ft s 100 begin a bombardment at any mo-ment, and all the inhabitants who Wm Whitebread same We thought they were going to The rest were trying to get out of J hn H Keenan same town with their belongings as best e 50 ft

(Continued in tomorrow's issue.)

Lyle R. Messer, who enlisted the A battery directly behind us went first of the month and went to Jefinto action first, and then they all ferson Barracks, has been sent to joined in, and inside of five minutes Fort Reilly, Kans., where he will be about eight hundred guns were prepared in the veterinary service to Clara A Rowe N Dixon

RAISE IN ROCK FALLS? Springfield, Ill., May 10.-In-They could not have got back Public Utilities Commission by the Illinois Northern Utilities Company J W Kelly same

DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR NINETEEN HUNDRED SEVENTEEN

(Continued from page 2)

Name Description Lot Blk. Tax South Lawn Addition to Dixon John Wolber

do John Wolber That is the way they look when Parsons Inqustrial Addition to Dixon DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT.

against the parapet, where it was to think that it boosts their own blocks in the City of Dixon upon The following is a list of lots and which a Special Assessment has been sent up by both sides, and the field great fun for the gunners, but it spread, the same having been reand the trenches were as bright as was not much fun for Fritz, or for turned as delinquent by the city colday. All up and down the trenches us in the trenches. We got under lector, on the first day of April, 1918, our men were dodging about, keep- cover almost as much as Fritz, and and the taxes are still due and uning out of the way of bombs that held thumbs for the gunners to get paid. The same bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent from Jan. 2nd, 1918, unless otherwise specified.

> JOHN E. MOYER, County Treasurer & Collector. Local Improvement Ordinance No. 175, Series of 1975.

Third Installment-Sidewalk. View I R Diest West End Add 18 & 19

2 41 5.75 Seventh Installment-Macadam

132 Series 1912 Fifth Installment-Macadam Our stretcher-bearers were busy, H A Taylor N Dixon 5 35 29.90 get me, the one that did would be carrying the wounded back to first Local Improvement Ordinance No.

> 5 76 28.35 R Beier n 100 ft 2 90 49.95 Local Improvement Ordinance No. 163 Series of 1913 Macadam Road-4th Installment

> H A Taylor N Dixon 5 35 8.92 30.00 164 Series of 1913 Third Installment-Macadam

sub of s pt lt 36 and the n pt lt 43 Moellers Survey wh 4.13 do a strip of land 14 ft wide fronting on Chamberlain St & Iving bet It 6 of Daniels sub and It 42 of Moellers survey said strip being a part of lt 43 Moellers sur-

138 Series of 1912 4th Installment-Concrete St. So, we started out from the third A J Scriven Dixon 6 29 12.50 Henry Smith est Dixon I had to shout at him quite a while line trenches, but very shortly one Local Improvement Ordinance No. all ex n 90 ft

179 Series of 1918. Deficit

Deficit 13 2.41 T H Denny same 41

12 14 7, 36 3.15 3.15

134 Series of 1912 Fifth Installment-Sewer Fourth Installment—Sewer

4 114 2.16 Same same 4th Installment-Sewer

4 75 5.40 sub A J Scriven same Local Improvement Ordinance No. 11 lt 3 eastern tn 150 Series of 1913

4th Installment—Sewer J D Hill N Dixon 1 35 4.75 Mrs Sophia Schade Bessie E Austin 6 18 5.05 same Local Improvement Ordinance No. Same same 152 Series of 1913 4th Installment-Sewer 1 59 3.20 Same same s 1-3 s 125 ft

Local Improvement Ordinance No. Same same 155 Series 1913 4th Installment—Sewer John S Richardson Stedman's Add to N Dixon wh 2 11 .99 Mrs J C Williams do same 2 11 2.93

Name Description Amt. do same 3 11 .99 COMMENCING SHEET 9 Local Improvement Ordinance No. ocffie? .- arVVdnogpo; odus cmf vb cm 184 Series of 1916 1st Installment-Sewer M. Doody Ives Subdivision. M. Doody L Hamilton ex w 10 M. Doody 5.83 Local Improvement Ordinance No. M. Doody 171 Series of 1914 Third Installment-Sewer Addie Gilbert Gilbert Clessner River-Addie Gilbert side add Amt. A J Scriven same T H Denny same 3.84 Local Improvement Ordinance No. 173 Series of 1915 2nd Installment-Sewer

Geo Anderson Dixon n 50 ft of easterly 122 Local Improvement Ordinance No. 180 Series 1916 2nd Installment-Sewer Diana Missman Dixon n 90 ft 1 101 13.20 Local Improvement Ordinance No.

186 Series of 1916 Deficit. 1st Installment-Sewer W F Burdick same n 1-3 lts 18 Margaret Meeks 11 12 2 4.29 Local Improvement Ordinance No. 140 Series of 1912 4th Installment-Brick Pavement

Henry Leydig Gilbraiths sub wh nwq sec 5-21.9 e 13 w 1-3 2 & Glennie Trask same e 1-3 3 w 1-3 Geo Anderson same w 50 ft

5th Installment-Brick Pavement Allen Weigle Dixon 4 12 51.60 Local Improvement Ordinance No. Local Improvement Ordinance No. 6 29 20.63

142 Series of 1912 4th Installment-Brick Pavement Deficit. Allen Weigle 4 12 4.81 A J Scr'ven 6 29 1:92 Local Improvement Ordinance No. 145 Series of 1913

5th Installment—Brick Pavement Paul G Lord Dixon s 25 ft sub lt 12 lt 6 5 23.71 do same wh sub 11 5 5 21.42 Allen Weigle same sub

lts 3 4 lts 1 2 5 16.16 ocal Improvement Ordinance No. 154 Series 1913 4th Installment-Brick Pavement

Ed H Hughes Dixon 25x51 ft w 1-3 7 Local Improvement Ordinance No. 156 Series 1913 4th Installment-Brick Pavement Harvey Senneff Dixon

n 50 ft n 100 ft w 155 ft 8.25 Clara A Rowe same s 1-3 s 125 ft Local Improvement Ordinance No. 1-4

158 Series of 1913 4th Installment . Brick Pavement Elizabeth MeGra erside add 18.90

2.39 4th Installment — Brick Pavement 1-3 5 8 18 30.62

ASSESSORS PLAT NO. 4 30.05 Local Improvement Ordinance No.

4th Installment - Brick Pavement 22.93 J W Kelly Stedmans 22.93 | add lts 1 2 3 11 37.84

Local Improvement Ordinance No. 12 14 46.15 166 Series of 1914 Paul G Lord N Dixon Geo W Swartz same sh

seq 2 41 27.30 Local Improvement Ordinance No. John Welshaar E 1-2 166 Series of 1914 3rd Installment-Brick Pavement Deficit

Paul G Lord N Dixon wh sh 2 29 323 Geo W Swartz sh seq 2 41 2.81 Mary A. Segers SW Delinquent Special Assessment List Returned to the County Treasurer nolds of Oct. 4, 1916) by the Village of Ashton on the First Day of April A D 1918. Local Improvement Ordinance No.

One (1) Series of 1916 2nd Installment - Sewer Interest at rate of 5 per cent from

Jan. 2, 1918. Mrs Sophia Schade Ashton Same sam 3.70 Same same Same Same Same same

Same same Same same Same same 11 Same same 12 Same same 13 Same same 13 2.45 14 Same same 15 Martin Doody Ashton Hoags sub 11 3.28 Same same 13 5.02 5.40 Same same Same same 15 5.021 Same same 16 Addie Gilbert Ashton Paddock & Williams Same same same 1 94 5.40 Harry G Wisman same

5 76 15.53 Neighbours Plat No Local Improvement Ordinance No. 1 Deficit.

8.81

1.12 Same same Same same Same same Same same 11 Same same 12 Same same 13 Same same 4 4.90 Same same 15

Name Description ASHTON Hoag's Subdivision 15 16 Paddock & Williams Addition 15 3.84 Harry Wisman, Neigh-

bor's plat No. 11, lot 3, Eastern tract of Delinquent Special Assessment List returned by the Village of Franklin Grove, on the eighteenth! day of April, A. D. 1918. Local Improvement Ordinance No.

One (1) Series of 1915. Third Installment-Sewer

FRANKLIN GROVE John C. Cook, E 100 ft W 200 ft & W 60 ft

of E 140 Union Drainage District No. (1) One Local Improvement Ordinance No. of the Towns of Hamilton, Lee County, Hahnaman, Whiteside County and State of Illinois. Delinquent List of Lands, Filed in County Collector's Office on March E. E. Smith 27, 1918, and Drawing Interest at Six Per Cent from the First Day of February, 1918. HAMILTON

B. Lockett, NE 1-4 seq 16 19 John A. Graham S 1-2 SE 1-4 80 15.74 1 43 40.65 John Capes, NW 1-4 160 29.22 George Capes, NE 1-4 4 17 40.65 P. G. Peterson, W 1-2 SW 1-4 4 19 20.32 Jacob Weygant, SW 1-4 20 160 33.72

Hamilton Special Drainage District Lee County, Ill., upon which the township, Lee County, Ill., at section

at 6 per cent per annum. Sec. Acres E. Flemming, NE 1-4 NE 1-4, 12, 19 8 40 Do SW 1-4 NE 1-4 40 25 20.00 Do SW 1-4 NE 1-4 40 50 39.80 Susan M. Cass E RR N Do NW 1-4 NE 1-4 40 5 4.00 Do SE 1-4 SE 1-4 40 0 00.00 Do SW 1-4 SE 1-4 40 0 00.00 Jacob Warner, NE 1-4 14 40 100 79.60 SW 1-4

Do SE 1-4 SW 1-4 40 100 79.60 Margaret Noe est Do SW 1-4 SW 1-4 40 40 31.80 sh nwq Do NE 1-4 NW 1-4 40 100 79.60 do frl seq nwq Do SE 1-4 NW 1-4 40 100 79.60 Do SW 1-4 N W1-4 40 100 79.60 Do NW 1-4 NW 1-4 40 100 79.60 Mrs H C Menz neq nwq Inlet Swamp Drainage District The following is a list of the lands 10 6 26.18 in the Inlet Swamp Drainage of Lee

County, Ill. Delinquent on March 10, 1918, for Lands, January 1, 1918.

ALTO 2 48 21.49 John Daum, E 1-2 SW 29 39 2 170.52 7.31 Wesley Steward est 1 59 17.85 Peter Daum, W 1-2 NE 31 158.64 11.44 John Daum, W 1-2 NW Do, E 1-2 NW WILLOW CREEK

Local Improvement Ordinance No. Ruth Byrd, NW 1-4 NE VIOLA John Koehler, SE 1-4 SE 1-4 3 38 1 Mathias Haub, Jr., W 1-2 NE 1-4 8 235.83 17.02 Fred Schroeder, E 1-2 8 232.87 16.60 NE 1-2

Aurella Johnson, NW 1-4 nw 1-4 B F Johnson sh nwq 12 Do N 1-2 NW 1-4 Lafayette Nelles, NE 1-4 SE 1-4 Do E 1-2 NW

1-4 SW 1-4 Do SE 1-4 SE BRADFORD NW 1-4 24 21 11 24.83 Do S 1-2 SW 1-4 24 6.20 NW 1-4

Do N 1-2 SW 1-4 LEE CENTER 11 2 11

CITY OF AMBOY

Tomas Nicholson, S 1-2 lots 3 and 8, blk 4 5. Blackstone Street Sewer. 3.70 Sewer Interest at .05 per cent from taxes are due and unpaid. May 4, 1917. Chas. Berkley, Wyman's

Add., lot 11, blk 27 6, Water Assessment. .97 per cent from May 4, 1917. 2.45 Chas. Berkley, Wyman's Add.; lot 11, blk 27 10, Water Assessment.

Water Assessment Interest at per cent from March 8, 1917. per cent from Dec. 30, 1916. 3.28 Pearl Springer, man's Add, N 1-3 lots 4 and 1, blk 18 Edward Mackin, Wy-

man's Add., lot 12, blk 22 3.28 Local Improvement Ordinance No. 11, lowing taxes are due and unpaid: Sewer. Sewer Interest at .05 per cent from Feb. 24, 1917. Sewer Interest at .05 per cent from

Hugh McKee, Wyman's Add., lot 15 and N 1-2 lot 18, blk 17 1.12 Pearl Springer, 1.12 man's Add, lot 1 and N 1-3 lot 4, blk 18 Water Assessment. Sewer. In-1, 1917.

March 18, 1917.

74 John Moran, Farwell's Add., lot 17, blk 9 per cent from Jan. 5, 1917.

Sec. Acres Tax Name Description Lot Blk. Tax Name Description Amt. (may de de la la la la la la Amt. Brewer, Amboy, lot 5, blk 28 Fred Lewis, Amboy, Ar-

nold's Add, lot 5 blk 5 Local Improvement Ordinance No. cent from Jan. 17, 1917. 1.51 A. S. Berry, Amboy, lots

1 2 3 4 and 5, blk 3 from July 12, 1916. Water Assessment Interest at .05 per cent from Mch. 21, 1917.

Jas. Conkrite, Wyman's Add., S 35 ft lot 4 & N 110 ft Dave McGraw, Do S 1-2 lots 13 & 16

Interest at .05 per cent from Jan. 26, 1917. 15 3.57 E. E. Smith 4 15 13.00

26, 1917.

AMBOY 4 15 9.00 Local Improvement Ordinance No. Chicago & North Western Railway at .05 per cent from Aug. 30, 1917 due and unpaid. Sidewalk Interest at .05 Per Cent Non High School Tax from Aug. 30, 1917.

O. Spangler, Gilson Add. lots 19 and 20 12 21.24 Elmer Appleton, Do, Appleton Place 14 36.00 160 29.22 Delinquent Township High School

year 1916.

Interest from February 1, 1918, returned as delinquent to the office are due and unpaid. of the County Collector, and the taxes Non High School Tax..... are still due and unpaid, and are described as follows, to-wit:

ALTO Town 39, Range 2. 1-2 W 1-2 NE 1-4 8.39.2 209.84 90.25 REYNOLDS Town 39, Range 1.

9 39 1 80 28.81 Do NW 1-4 SW 1-4 40 80 63.65 M J Braiden est sh neq 1 80 30.65 do neg swg do nwq seq & nwq neq

Henry C Menz frl nh 9 80 26.90 unpaid. do nh neg Taxes Due and Payable on Such Sarah C Parker sh neq 9 80 26.90 Non High School Tax.....192.24 Herman Leffeles nh 8th ass. 9th ass. F O'Rorke est sh neq 10 80 29.69

s of D eh nwq

RAILROAD TAX 32 138.90 10.02 Delinquency of the Non High School unpaid.

1917. Do N 1-2 SE 1-4 8 222.04 16.02 following taxes are due and unpaid. number one hundred and forty-nine 2.69 Non High School Tax.....380.95 (149) the following taxes are due A strip of land on each side of and unpaid.

of said Railway Company, commenc-3.58 ing at a point where said railroad 6.27 myra township, Lee County, Ill., to at a point on the southern boundary 3.13 crosses the eastern boundary of said 1.34 and unpaid. Non High School Tax.....20.76 A strip of land on each side of said railroad, being the right of way of said Railway Company, commenc- unpaid.

ing at a point where said railroad crosses the western boundary of South Dixon township, Lee County, Ill., to a point where the said rail-6.20 road crosses into Dixon township, the (See Drainage Assessment of Rey-following taxes are due and unpaid.

linquent special assessments remain- of said Railway Company, commenc-25.50 of said township, excepting school embraced therein, the following the following taxes are due and un-Non High School Tax.....139.20

3.50 the said railroad, being the right of 2.45 Local Improvement Ordinance No. way of said Railway Company, com mencing at a point where said rail 2.45 Water Assessment, Interest at .05 road enters the western boundary of Nachusa township, Lee County, Ill. to a point where said railroad crosses 4.00 the eastern boundary of said town-3.28 Local Improvement Ordinance No. ship, the following taxes are due and unpaid.

.05 Non High School Tax.....165.21 A strip of land on each side of Water Assessment Interest at .05 said railroad, being the right of way of said Railway Company, commencing at point where said railroad en-4.50 township, Lee County, III., to a point where said railroad crosses the eastern boundary of said township, ex-3.50 cepting School District 50, the fol-Non High School Tax......93.97

A strip of land on each side of said railroad, being the right of way of said Railway Company, commenccrosses the western boundary of Ashton township, Lee County, Ill., 3.50 to a point where said railroad crosses the eastern boundary of said township, excepting School District 82, the 4.65 following taxes are due and unpaid: .74 Local Improvement Ordinance No 12. Non High School Tax......172.79

A strip of land on each side of said at a point where said railroad crosses 15. . Water Assessment. Interest six (6), thence in a north easterly diat .05 per cent from Jan. 2, 1017. rection to where it enters Ogle Coun-Water Assessment. Interest at .05 ty, the following taxes are due and

Non High School Tax.....48.78 4.00 Delinquency of the Non High School Tax Against the Peoria & Northwestern Railway Company. A strip of land on each 22. Water Assessment. Water said railroad, being the right of way Assessment Interest at .05 per of said Railway Company, commence ing at a point where said railroad

Lot Blk.

enters Hamilton township, Lee County, Ill., at the southwest corner of 6 2 3.01 Local Improvement Ordinance No. section seven (7) of said township, 23, Water Assessment. Water As- to where it crosses the northern sessment Interest at .05 per cent boundary of said township, the following taxes are due and unpaid. Non High School Tax.....24.77 A strip of land on each side of said railroad, being the right of way

of said Railway Company, commenc-5 14 8.56 ing at point where the said railroad crosses the southern boundary of 6.00 Harmon township, Lee County, Ill. Local Improvement No. 28. Water to a point where said railroad crosses Assessment. Water Assessment the northern boundary of said townthe following taxes are due and unpaid, war

...gh School Tax.....111.59 A strip of land on each side of said railroad, being the right of way of 29. Lincoln Ave. Sewer. Sewer said Railway Company, commencing Interest at .05 per cent from Jan. at a point where said railroad crosses the southern boundary of Nelson township, Lee County, Ill., to a point where said railroad intersects with 27. Sidewalk. Sidewalk Interest Company, the following taxes are

> Delinquency of the Non High School Tax Against the Chicago*, Burlington & Quincy Railway and Tributary Branches for the Year 1917. A strip of land on each side of said

Taxes in District No. 212 for the railroad, being the right of way of said Railway Company, commencing Local Improvement Ordinance No. John R. Vilven, NE 1-4 21 160 33.72 the townships of Alto and Reynolds, the western boundary of Harmon The following is a list of land in at a point where said railroad enters No. One (1) of the Town of Hamil- township High School Tax in Dis- six (6) to a point where said Railton, County of Lee and State of trict No. 212 for the year 1916 has road crosses the eastern boundary of been spread, the same having been said township, the following taxes

A strip of land on each side of said railroad, being the right of way of said Railroad Company, commencing at a point where said railroad crosses the western boundary of Marion township, Lee County, Ill., to a point where said railroad crosses the eastern boundary of said township, the following taxes are due and unpaid. Non High School Tax.....182.13

A strip of land on each side of said railroad, being the right of way 1 39.90 13.97 of said Railroad Company, commenc-1 40 13.97 ing at a point where said railroad 1 40 13.67 crosses the western boundary of Lee Center township, Lee County, Ill., 3 78.41 19.55 to a point where said railroad crosses the eastern boundary of said town-76 33.59 ship, the following taxes are due and

A strip of land on each side of said railroad, being the right of way of said Railroad Company, commencing at a point where said railroad Kate Hathaway neq 11 160 56.23 crosses the western boundary of Brooklyn township, Lee County, Ill., 12 15.89 5.74 to a point where said railroad crosses 12 80 30.95 the eastern boundary of said township, the following taxes are due and

Tax against the Chicago & North- Non High School Tax 187.47 western Railway Company, and | A strip of land on each side of said tributary branches for the year railroad, being the right of way of said Railroad Company, commencing A strip of land on each side of said at a point where said railroad crosses Railroad, being the right of way of the western boundary of Wyoming said Railway Company, commencing township, Lee County, Ill., to the 7.86 at a point where said railroad crosses village of Paw Paw, Lee County, Ill., the western boundary of Nelson and thence in a northeasterly directownship, Lee County, Ill., to a point tion to a point where said railroad where said railroad crosses the east- crosses the northern boundary of said ern boundary of said township, the township, excepting school district

4.24 said railroad, being the right of way Non High School Tax......118.44 A strip of land on each side of said railroad, being the right of way of crosses the western boundary of Pal- said Railroad Company, commencing a point where the said railroad of Willow Creek township, Lee County, Ill., at a point in the South East township, the following taxes are due Quarter of Section Thirty-Six (36) of said township, and running in northeasterly direction to the County line between Lee & Dekalb counties, the following taxes are due and

Non High School Tax......15.40 Sheridan Junction to Paw Paw Branch of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Track.

A strip of land extending on each side of the railroad track and em-Non High School Tax 80.33 bracing the same, being known as A strip of land on each side of the right of way of said railroad com-The following is a list of the de-said railroad, being the right of way pany, together with the stations and other improvements thereon, starting unpaid, as returned, May 1, 1918. ing at a point where said railroad ing from the Village of Paw Paw, Amboy Paving Ordinance, Interest enters said Dixon township, Lee Lee County, Ill., where said railroad 4 05 per cent from June 1, 1917. County, Ill., to a point where said has its terminus and extending in a railroad crosses the eastern boundary southeasterly direction to a point where said railroad crosses the south-Local Improvement Ordinance No. district number twenty-seven (27) ern boundary of Lee County, Ill.,

Non High School Tax.....121.39 A strip of land on each side of Rochelle & Southern Line, Belonging to or Controlled by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company.

A strip of land extending on each side of the railway track and embracing the same, being known as the right of way of said railway company, together with the stations and other improvements thereon, starting at a point where the said railway leaves the intersection of Chicago & Iowa Railroad Company, in Alto township, Lee County, Ill., and extending to a point where said ters the western boundary of China railway crosses the southern boundary of said township, the following taxes are due and unpaid.

Non High School Tax 62.37 Also a strip of land on each side of said railway, being the right of way of said railway company, commencing at a point where said railway crosses the northern boundary of Willow Creek Township, Lee ing at a point where said railroad County, Ill., to a point where said railway crosses the southern boundary of said township, the following taxes are due and unpaid:

Non High School Tax......93.45 Also a strip of land on each side of said railway, being the right of way of said railway company, commencing at a point on the northern terest at .05 per cent from June railroad, being the right of way of boundary of Wyoming Twp., Lee Co., said Railway Company, commencing Ill., beginning at the northern boundary of Section Five (5) and thence 5.13 the western boundary of Reynolds in a southwesterly direction to the Local Improvement Ordinance No. township, Lee County, Ill., in section western boundary of said township, the following taxes are due and unpaid.

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eased ...

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The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the last Will

and Testament of Mary L. Moreland,

of Illinois, hereby gives notice that

Court of Lee County, at the Court

Dated this 19th day of April, A. D

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Frank P. Barnett, De-

The undersigned, having been ap-

the purpose of having the same ad-

All persons indebted to said Estate

Dated this 23rd day of April, A. D.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Edward Leahy, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been ap

uly Term, on the first Monday in

MARTIN BARNETT,

Administrator.

are requested to make immediate

payment to the undersigned.

HARRY EDWARDS,

Attorney.

NELLIE BOWLES,

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.aving the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 19th day of April, A. D.

ROY BROOKS. Administrator. HARRY EDWARDS.

Attorney. 27 4 11

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Aloies Graf. Deceased. The nudersigned, having been ap-Cleveland12

pointed executor and executrix of the Boston 13 last Will and Testament of Aloies Chicago Graf, late of the County of Lee, and New York 11 State of Illinois, hereby give notice Washington 9 that they will appear before the Coun- St. Louis ty Court of Lee County, at the Court Detroit 7 House in Dixon, at the July Term, on Philadelphia 7 the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims

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Non High School Tax......44.81 way of said railway co County, Ill., in the northeast quar- taxes are due and unpaid: ter of Section Thirteen (13), ex-\$100 yearly rents or buys 200 the county line between Lee and Lacres near Minneapolis. Farm close Salle counties, the following taxes

Become a member of the Investors way of said railroad company, to- hundred forty nine, and extending in rotective Association of America. gether with all stations, side tracks, an easterly direction, to the eastern For further information write them property thereon, commencing at a hundred and forty-nine (149) in said for literature. N. L. Amster, Pres., point where the said railroad track point where the said railroad track wyoming township, Lee County, Ill.

—W. S. S.—

tf crosses the eastern boundary line in entering the County of Lee in Wilentering the County of Lee in Wile low Creek township, and extending paid: Those large bunches, best quality: to the point where such railroad School ta xin district number Phone 158 F. C. SPROUL, Grocer crosses the northern boundary of Willow Creek township, all of the Ask for the Webb Chemical Com- ated in Lee County, State of Illinois. hereby certify that the foregoing is pany Poultry Remedies. Sold by The following taxes are due and un-true list and description of all the

Red, White and Yellow, at No. 201 being the right of way of said rail-1st Ave., Sterling, Ill. 70 lbs. with road company, commencing from the small corn out, for \$5.00. Bring your point where said railroad crosses the said railroad crosses the northern words respectively, to-wit boundary of said township, the following taxes are due and unpaid.

way Company, Operated by the Chicago & Iowa Railroad. A strip of land extending on each -White paper for pantry shelves side of the railroad track of the Chiand bureau drawers, 1c a sheet, at cago & lowa Railroad Company, becago & Iowa Railroad Company, be ing the right of way of said railroad company, commending at a point where said railroad crosses the northern boundary of Alto township, and extending south to the Village of Steward, Lee County, being a dis-

RAILEOAD TAX

tance of (14421) feet, the following

or Controlled by the Chicago & day of May, A. D. 1918. North Western Railway Company. A strip of land on each side of said with full side curtains; two-cylinder railway company, being the right of County Treasurer and ex-Officio Colengine. Roomy ;accomodate a dozen way of said company, commencing at people in comfort. Can be seen at a point where the said railway con- State of Illinois, Lee County: ss ern Railway in the township of Na-chusa, Lee Co., Ill., thence south-westerly to where the said railway notice that Ishall apply to the coun-

taxes are due and unpaid:

and in surrounding territory. If there is any doubt in your mind, said railway, being the right of way visit our office, watch our press run of said company, commencing at a and ask for further proof, of which point where the said railway crosses point where the said railway crosses the eastern boundary of Nelson township, to a point where it intersects with the Chicago & North Western Illinois, for the amount of taxes, in-Keep your poultry healthy and pro- with the Chicago & North Western ductive. Use O. D. For sale by Great Railway, the following taxes are due thereon. 1071 and unpaid:

Non High School Tax\$74.46 RAILROAD TAX.

against the Chicago, Burlington & lots shall be sold. Quincy Railroad Company and trib- Given under my hand this 11th day utary branches.

A strip of land extending on each side of the railroad track of the Com- County Treasurer and ex-Officio Colpany and embracing the same, being lector of Lee County. Washington, May 10 .- Wheat the right of way of said Railroad State of Illinois, Lee County: ss. flour substitutes should sell at from Company, together with all stations, This is to certify that the list of wheat flour, Food Administrator and personal property thereon, com- of the taxes assessed and due for the Hoover today notified state food ad-mencing at a point where such rail- year 1917, as well as any previous

side of the railroad track and em-tion thereof.

bracing the same, being known as the right-of-way of said railroad company, together with the stations and other improvements thereon, starting from the Village of Paw Paw, where said railroad has its terminus and extending in a southeasterly diroad crosses the southern boundary of Lee County for the County tax son. amounting to:

Sheridan Branch \$70.52 Also a strip of land on each side of said railroad, being the right of way of said railway company, commencing at a point where the said railroad crosses the western boundary of the township of Harmon, Lee county, to a point where the said railroad crosses the eastern boundary of said town ship, the following taxes are due and

A strip of land extending on each side of said railroad track and embracing the same, being the right of way of said railroad company, together with all stations, sidetracks, switches, improvements and personal property thereon, commencing at a point where the said railroad track went an operatio on her nose Friday, crosses the eastern boundary line in is doing well.

Creek township and extending to the point where such railroad track cros ses the northern boundary of Lee County in Alto township, all of the abovt described property being situated is Lee Sounty, State of Illi-

Also a strip of land extending on each side of the railroad track of the Chicago & Iowa Railroad Company, being the right of way of said railroad company, commencing from a Also a strip of land on each side point where said railroad crosses the of said railway, being the right of southern boundary of Alto township, pany, com- Lee county, to a point where the said mencing at a point on the easterly railroad crosses hte northern bound boundary of Brooklyn township, Lee ary of said township, the following

County tax is ... tending in a southerly direction to D.E. quent School Tax in District No. 149 Wyoming Township.

Also a strip of land on each side of rent, sale or trade; also farm here; Non High School Tax......57.21 the said railroad being the right of all good soil. Wadsworth, Langdon, Chicago & Iowa Railroad Company, way of said railroad company, com-A strip of land extending on each mencing at a point where the said side of said railroad track and em- railroad enters the western boundary bracing the same, being the right of of said school district number one switches, improvements and personal boundary of said district number one

149 I, John E. Moyer, treasurer and above described property being situ- ex-officio collector of Lee county, do lands and town lots and blocks in Lee Non High School Tax......16.92 county so far as they have been re Also a strip of land extending on turned to me, upon which taxes of each side of the railroad track of the the year A. D. 1917, and previous de-Chicago & Iowa Railroad Company, linquencies remain unpaid with the amounts severally due thereon. I do further certify that the abbreviations southern boundary of Alto township, used in said list are abbreviated from Lee County, to a point where the and used to signify the following

"pt" for part, "dols" for dollars "cts" for cents, "n" for north, "e" for Non High School Tax.....223.12 east, "s" for south, "w" for west, "h" per gallon. Star Calcomine, all col- Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail- for half, "q" for quarter, "sec" for section, "t" for township, range, "fr" for fraction. "rd" for road, "Chi" for Chicago, "a" for acres, "ex" for except, "sub" for subdivision, "ft" for feet, "rds" for rods, 'riv' for river, "RR" for railroad. 'lt" for lot, "blk" for block, "tn" for

The figures under the heading Prevent Bright's Disease and many tax" in each column of the foregong list represent the dollars and cents of tax due-the two columns to the right hand representing cents and the remaining columns dollars.

Given under my hand that 11th JOHN E. MOYER.

lector of Lee County.

nects with the Chicago & North West- I, John E. Moyer, county treasurer crosses the western boundary of said ty court of Lee county, at the June OAT SHORTS FOR SALE. One of township the following taxes are due term thereof, A. D. 1918, to be helden at the court house in the city of 164tf Non High School Tax\$8.33 Dixon, in Lee county, on the first A strip of land on each side of said Monday in June, A. D. 1918, the same railway, being the right of way of being the third day of June, A. D. Word receiviled makes it unneces- said railway company, commencing 1918, for judgement against the foresary for me to go south. Will be at at a point where the said railway going and aforesaid lands and town crosses the northeastern boundary of lots and costs respectively due and TT, South Dixon township in Section lots and for an order to sell said ly direction to where it crosses the lands and lots in satisfaction therewestern boundary, the following Monday, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1918, being the first Monday succeed-Non High School Tax\$140.77 ing the first day of the aforesaid A strip of land on each side of the June term of said county court, all lands and town lots for the sale of

The said sale will commence at 10 o'clock a. m. and will continue from Delinquency of certain 1917 taxes day to day until said lands and town

of May, A. D. 1918. JOHN E. MOYER,

ten to twenty per cent less than side-tracks, switches, improvements lands and town lots together with all road track crosses the eastern boun-delinquencies, in the County of Lee, dary of Lee county and extending to State of Illinois, together with the no the point where such railroad crosses tice of the application for judgement the western boundary line, leaving against said lands and lots, was duly said county, the tax as due and un-published in the Evening TELEGRAPH, paid being as follows:

County tax\$545.26 a newspaper published at Dixon, in the County of Lee, on the 11th day Sheridan Junction to Paw Par Branch of May, 1918, in the whole number of of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy copies of said paper issued for that Railroad Company railroad track,- date, and that we have complied with on cach the law of the state in the distribu-

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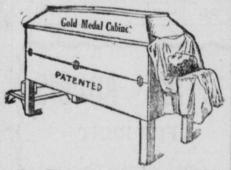
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Our demonstrator will start calling on the trade taking orders for Fall delivery of Canned Fruits and Vegetables next Monday. Will call on all old customers and any new ones who would like to place orders. This is of great value to anybody as we always deliver your order in full if the goods are packed. We don't refuse to ship any one item because the price has advanced and our prices are always the lowest on quality goods.

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